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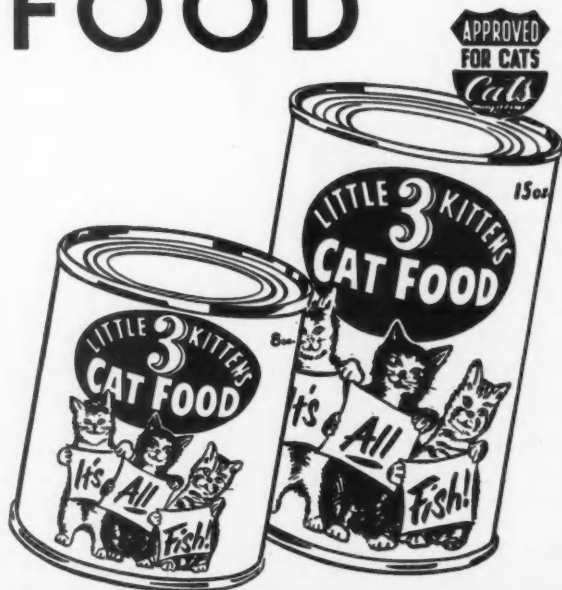
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COVER

Five beautiful examples of femininity are these Silver Longhair girls owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Over of Pasadena, California. Gordon Laughner was the fortunate photographer.

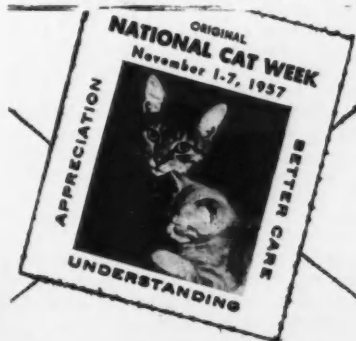


CATS WIN COURT CASE

Good news as we prepare to celebrate another great National Cat Week is the bulletin from Houston that a Texas court has vindicated the cats of Mrs. James F. Brodie. The suit for \$24,000 described on this page last month was thrown out of court by Judge Ewing Boyd.

The ruling is of far-reaching effect since it places cat breeding legally in the role of a hobby and states, in effect, that cat breeders do not violate restrictions against commercial operations when they sell kittens and cats or collect stud fees.

Mrs. Brodie was fighting a battle for all cat owners when she courageously stood her ground. We nominate her as our National Cat Week heroine 1957.



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NEW EPIDEMIC DISEASE

Dear Editors:

At the suggestion of Mrs. Arthur C. Cobb and Dr. Ida M. Mellen I am writing in reference to the nervous condition described by Mrs. Louise D. Daniels in her letter to Dr. Renaux (page 15, September CATS).

This condition (of licking, biting and scratching without apparent cause) appears to be epidemic throughout the East. My cat exhibited the same symptoms and has been undergoing treatment by the staff of the Angell Hospital who have been most interested in his case and who have done a lot of research on it.

The cause and cure of such nervous disorders in cats are still not known. However, at Angell they feel that the new tranquilizers are the answer. The principle being that if the cat can be kept comfortable, calm, and happy the "attack" will eventually pass.

In the case of my cat it was "caudal neuritis" because the nerves of the tail seemed the most affected. However, he bit, scratched, and licked other places a great deal.

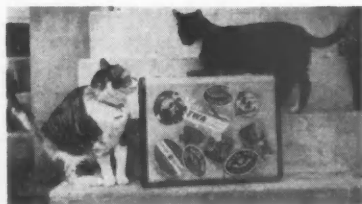
Unfortunately I cannot report a cure yet, but we love him very much and are still waiting after eight months. We keep him comfortable, though, with one-quarter Equinal tablet morning and night. Any external treatment is of no value.

Of course it goes without saying that any cat with nervous trouble should have an adequate diet with perhaps a vitamin supplement—especially Vitamin B.

In these eight months we have tried cortisone, high vitamin B therapy, high A and D, calcium and finally—which we did think helped a little, perhaps—hormones.

Hope Gregory Bird
(Mrs. Courtney Bird)

276 Highland Street
West Newton, Mass.



TRAVEL'S BROADENING???

Dear Editors:

Every year we all take a month's vacation. That includes our two cats, Choli and Rhadames. They have been motoring since they were kittens and have traveled about 36,000 miles through Canada, Mexico and the states. They have homemade passports and legal health certificates. Customs and border officials have always been gracious about stamping their credentials.

Motel owners for the most part are

very understanding about these traveling felines and we wouldn't stay at a motel with a *No Pets* sign even if we didn't have the cats with us.

We always carry canned food, Brewer's yeast and vitamin supplements, and our pets remain in wonderful condition. The trip around the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec and up Cape Breton way was a gastric delight for those two cats—lobster every day! They also enjoyed the trip to Manzanillo, a Mexican village on the Pacific Coast, for there they spent hours chasing sand crabs.

I hope every pet owner will realize that traveling with a pet creates no serious problem and your trips will be happier ones with them along.

Barney B. Brock

1441 Market St.
Redding, California

CAT TALE TROUBLE

Dear Editors:

In going thru the chaos of my desk preparatory to writing the text of my sequel to *195 Cat Tales*, I find two delightful manuscripts with the names and addresses of the authors completely lost.

I can only hope they are readers of CATS Magazine and that they will contact me when they read this.

They are handwritten—one is *Jack O' Lantern* and the other is *Saga of Sambo*. I feel very guilty to have been so careless. Thank you for your cooperation.

Hettie Gray Baker

P. O. Box 416
New Hartford, Conn.

HOW, VOYAGER?

Dear Editors:

I am appealing to any of your readers who have taken a cat by steamer to South America. I have two cats. I brought them up from Venezuela five years ago by boat and I had to keep them in the cabin for the time we were aboard. This was not very satisfactory as I was at a nervous tension the entire trip.

I would appreciate any information that may help me find a ship that has proper accommodations for cats. I don't want them thrown into a cubbyhole with other animals as they are terribly afraid of dogs. They are both males, neutered. Pancho is eight years old and Negrito is seven. Being in the army we have to have them given shots for rabies every now and then.

We have traveled across the States with them and have never yet been refused at Motels. I have a special net which we fix behind the driver's seat so they can roam around the back section of the car but not disturb the front seat passengers. They are popped into carriers whenever we stay overnight.

My husband thinks I am crazy, but I

love my cats and it's a question of "love me, love my cats."

I will be looking forward to hearing from anyone who can help me get my cats to Brazil without too much distress to the cats or to me.

Margot M. Flinter

405 Grove Acre Ave.
Pacific Grove, California



MADAM IS RESTING

Dear Editors:

I am hoping the story and the pictures will encourage other breeders to help their queens in the event of delayed birth by having Caesarian sections done.

My Abyssinian female was in labor for two days when I decided to take her to the Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston where she would be in the hands of the best veterinarians. As she failed to deliver normally after being there over night, an operation was performed. She recovered beautifully and all the kits are healthy and normal.

The photo is one I took a few days after the Princess returned home from the hospital. The father, Rhadames, refused to be in the family portrait.

Mrs. Silvio Zanetti

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Cambridge 38, Mass.



VEGETALIAN KITTEN

by Ruth Mundorff

Japan, where this is being written, has famous cats. There is the Beckoning Cat who saved a priest's life by motioning him to come into a cellar where he would be safe from his enemies. There is the Sleeping Cat of Nikko Shrine, whose drowsing image keeps all rats and mice out of that magnificent building.

Our Kokusai lacked their opportunities. There were no priests whose lives needed saving in our U. S. military compound. And keeping out the rats and mice was a little chore assigned to the Veterinary Corps. To Kokusai went the more demanding task of orienting a couple of Americans to Japanese customs.

As soon as I arrived to join my husband at Itazuke Air Base, Kyushu, Japan, we decided we wanted a cat. Moreover, we wanted a very definite kind of cat. He (the cat must be *he*) was to be all black, and he had to have a tail.

If that last specification seems odd to you, let me explain that Japanese cats do not ordinarily have tails. Proper cats in this country are born with only a rudimentary stub to mark which end is the back. When, as occasionally happens, a tail does show up on a newborn kitten, it is regarded as an atavistic deformity, and the cat's owner quickly ties off the tail so it will amputate itself. This struck us as outrageous. We wanted no such foreshortened animal.

A few days after we announced our search for a black male cat with a tail, an American woman telephoned from another town to say that just such a kitten had been born to one of eleven cats owned by her Japanese neighbors. The Japanese, long since accustomed to catering to the peculiar whims of Americans, had consented to leave the tail intact, and we could have the kitten as soon as he was weaned.

Actually, there were some delays and the kitten was three months old when she reached us. Yes, *she*. The Japanese tend to use "he" and "she" interchangeably, so there had been a little misunderstanding about the sex. Also, the kitten was not exactly black. She was, in fact, gray and white. However, she did have black markings, and most especially, her eyes were strongly outlined in black in such a way as to give them an exotic oriental look—about the way one of our actresses marks her eyes and eyebrows to play the part of an eastern siren. The effect was enchanting. And she did have a tail—not quite an American tail because it ended in a button instead of a point, but nevertheless a long, altogether satisfactory tail that she could swish from side to side. She also had the extra long hind legs of a Japanese cat—a fact that was to make her a great jumper.

We named her Kokusai, which means

"International," partly because that happened to be one of the few Japanese words we knew and also because, compared to most Japanese words, it is pronounceable (Coke-a-sigh).

Kokusai was tiny and homesick and scared and not at all sure she wanted to be adopted by foreigners. My husband thought he knew how to win her over. He poured a saucer of milk and set her down beside it. Kokusai ignored it. Remembering that milk is a rather rare beverage in this country, he decided he would have to teach her to drink it, so he dipped her face in the saucer. Poor Kokusai thought he was trying to drown her and ran frantically behind the stove, from which she eventually emerged almost a black cat after all.

Kokusai ate nothing that first night. We opened three kinds of cat food. We ground up our own roast of beef for her. She wasn't interested. The next day I bought calves liver at the commissary. Kokusai would have none of it. She gazed intently at our goldfish in what I chose to believe was friendly interest—though I did cover their bowl with heavy wire to make it clear to Kokusai that they were "off limits."

By the third day, Kokusai was nibbling on the liver. She never did drink milk, but finally deigned to slake her thirst with whipping cream. Then suddenly she decided everything was to eat—especially my husband's toes and my nail polish. She took to sharpening her claws on our rugs and door, and testing them on our skin. As days passed, she became wilder and wilder, jumping from bookcase to chair to radio to guests' shoulders—especially shoulders of guests who were not fond of cats. She madly chased that tail we had preserved for her.

"How is Kokusai?" asked the friend who had obtained her for us.

"Just fine, I suppose," I answered. I didn't know what, if anything, constitutes normal behavior for a kitten. "She bites and scratches and tears around," I mentioned.

This was reported back to the Japanese family who had donated the kitten, and the lady of that family took pen in hand and sent the following illuminating letter:

"I am very glad that my lovely kitty has now good father and mother. But why does she so scratch them? I must beg their pardon. Nobody were scratched by her, when she was at my home. Usually she slept on my laps at night, when I was reading books. Why does she so run about now?"

"I think, perhaps, they give her animal food as meat, eggs, butter or milk. We are vegetarians. We take half whitened rice, red rice, vegetables and a little fishes. Sometimes cats catch a rat or mole and



Photo—John F. Moore

eat them, but I never give them meat. I give them rice, vegetables and a little fishes. If somebody take meat much, he will be rough. If somebody take vegetables usually, he will be gentle. Don't you think so? This is the reason I found, why she became so rough."

I hurried to the Japanese fish market, which had great quantities of little fishes from half an inch upward. However, this being an item Americans do not ordinarily buy, the prices were marked only in Japanese, and the seller spoke no English. Undaunted, I handed over a 100-yen note, the equivalent of 28 cents, and pointed to a pile of fish about an inch long, indicating I wanted that much money's worth of that kind of fish. I came away with four or five pounds of them!

Kokusai used the fish for toys at first, batting them so they would "swim" across the floor and then pouncing on them. Then suddenly she remembered that they were edible and they became her diet staple. Of American rice and vegetables she would have no part. I did considerable research before I found out what "red" rice meant. It is rice cooked with special red beans, primarily for use on ceremonial occasions. How finicky can a cat get?

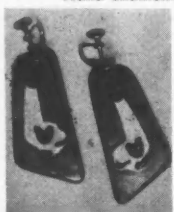
Ultimately, with maturity or "vegetarianism," Kokusai did become somewhat gentler. She would even consent to sit for a few seconds in my lap while I typed, but would soon be playing her own "Kitten on the Keys" on the typewriter. As we made friends with Japanese people, we found she definitely preferred them, actually purring in their arms—something she never did with us.

Kokusai reached late adolescence and was venting most of her belligerence on the American tomcat down the street, when news came that we were to be transferred to Tokyo, to a base that required that all animals, even cats, be restricted to a leash at all times. It would kill Kokusai. I groaned over this prospect with a group of Japanese students to whom I was teaching English conversation in my home. Kokusai was sleeping contentedly in the arms of one of them. "Ma'am," he said,

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What could be ruder!
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 Advancing head on—
 Begone, begone!
 Our noses meet,
 And our upraised feet—
 But something slithery, slick and clear
 Is sheltering the offender here.

Strategically I withdraw to crouch,
 Then rush him . . . OUCH!
 Scramble, scramble, scramble, there's
 nothing I can clamp
 A claw or fang in. True, he's a handsome
 scamp,
 But the way he imitates my every move
 makes me furious.

Curious,
 I can't smell him. But I know, he's hiding
 behind. . . .

Yet no Whisker, no hair can I find!

Well, swivel my tail, I just recalled some
 urgent business in another part of the
 house.

Excuse me? I have to see a man about
 a mouse.

—Ethel Jacobson

FOR A WILLFUL KITTEN

*Despite all we said,
 You thought you knew best—
 So now we gently
 Lay you to rest,
 In a manner Your Majesty
 Wholly befitting:
 Forgive us that we are resigned,
 For we know
 How gaily your ghost
 Is through Paradise flitting,
 How cunning you look
 In your tilted halo.*

—Marion Doyle

LINGUISTIC CATS

*That cats are linguists I know,
 For in any land you may go,
 Be it Germany, Russia or France,
 You can tell by a single glance
 That cats can understand
 The language of each land.
 They hear, "Vilst fressen du?"
 And acquiesce by "Mew!"
 When, "Dobry utro!" they hear,
 They know their breakfast's near.
 And, "Avez-vous faim ma chère?"
 Means food soon will be there.
 They need no books nor schools,
 For cats are never fools!*

—Edna Wells

CAT IN AN ATTIC

Daintily he steps through cobweb lace,
 Intent on hunting out the gray plush
 mouse
 Whose home is underneath the trunk. His
 pace
 Is suited, as the master of this house,
 To putting all intruders in their place.
 Rain dripping from the eaves a short time
 after
 Is too much lullaby to be ignored.
 In cosiness beneath a low-slung rafter
 Like liquid amber satin, he is poured
 Full length. The little mouse sits up in
 laughter.

—Jane Morrison

THESE FELINES

Why do our cats with such an air
 Demand admittance then and there?
 But when you open the familiar door,
 They scratch and stretch and sniff
 the floor;
 Then slowly, step by step proceed
 To enter with more grace than
 speed.

Can it be that in times of yore,
 Danger lurked by the open door?
 And some instinct warns them still
 To watch and wait against their
 will?
 Or is it all a built up hoax
 To have you notice, plead and coax.

—Evelyn B. Gorton

A MOST PECULIAR CAT

*I have a most peculiar cat,
 She is so very nervous that
 The clicking of typewriter keys,
 To her, holds direst mysteries;
 As soon as I begin to write
 An eerie and unreasoning fright
 Besets her; tremblingly she moans
 In such beseeching, pleading tones,
 That I become quite nervous too,
 In fact, I know not what to do.
 Perhaps she thinks it wasting time,
 This fashioning of verse and rhyme,
 A foolish quest day after day.
 In toil that yields but little pay.
 In vain I try to still her fears,
 But when that clicking sound she hears,
 She registers such deep distress,
 That in my heart I must confess
 I too, am filled with doubt and fright,
 And think perhaps the cat is right.*

—Margaret E. Bruner

From her book, *In Thoughtful Mood*.
 Kaleidograph Press

THE NON-CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

by Rachel Salisbury

Scattered all over this country of ours are millions of homes where there are cats and cat lovers united in that cherished friendship that is peculiarly the gift of a good cat. Very few of these cats, probably not even one half of one percent, are pedigreed; yet day after day they bring rare pleasure to their owners. And when the owners get together, how each does love to tell about the smart tricks of his particular cat! Two cat lovers never finish a conversation; something has to stop it.

In every community there ought to be an annual one-day cat show for just such people, an occasion when non-breeders can bring their one-and-only beauty just to show it off, an occasion when they can talk cat literally by the hour without embarrassment or apology. The non-championship show provides just such an opportunity for sheer pleasure among cats and cat lovers.

In addition, and even more important, the non-championship show can be of enormous educational value to the visiting public. The abysmal ignorance of some people regarding cats is unbelievable. For example, they've been heard to remark, standing in front of a cage marked *Siamese*, "That a Siamese? I thought it was two cats grown together somewhere."

Finally, what happier way is there for a cat club to earn a hundred dollars or so in a pleasant afternoon? Any group of cat lovers can work up a successful cat show with careful planning. There are three things to do: Get a show room ready. Line up the cats. Invite the public enthusiastically and for free.

THE SHOW ROOM

The Time: Plan a one-day show to which the exhibitors bring their cats at about 9:00 a.m. (unfed), expecting to take them home at 5:00 p.m. Everything considered, Sunday seems to be the best day. Families out for rides with their children will show up in a steady stream. Be sure that some will come too early. Be prepared to accommodate them and to comfort the disappointed ones who come late, after some of the cats are already going home.

The Place: Choose a roomy auditorium, centrally located, such as a building at the fair grounds, a good-sized shelter in a park, a school gymnasium, a town hall. Selecting a warm-weather date will avoid heating costs. (Costs aren't so important in the non-championship show.) Appoint a show committee to be responsible for details, such as: water supply, toilets, rubbish disposal, drafts on cats, seats for exhibitors (but not the public), benching tables or trestles, suitably decorated, roped areas to keep the crowd moving according to plan, public address system for announcements, information or emergencies, a veterinarian to check all cages, lunches for exhibitors who come for all day, etc. And don't forget parking.

Food Bar: Set up a food bar at which you serve cold drinks, sandwiches, cookies, cakes, candy. The food committee can get commitments in advance for foods to be contributed and have plans for emergency shortages. Staff the food bar with competent people. It will be busy all afternoon.

Novelty Nook: Weeks in advance members

can be making cat toys, aprons made of cat-design cloth, catnip novelties, etc. The cat club can buy a limited number of cat books, some cat stationery, cat postcards, etc., for resale. Remember that you get 100% profit on things the members contribute.

Pet-Shop Booth: Invite a local pet shop to set up a booth and send a salesman to service it, with a contract that 10% of his total sales goes to the club. In addition to combs, flea collars, and worm pills, ask him to include wire cages for confining sick animals in the home and carrying cages for trips to the veterinary. Hundreds of people don't know that there are such cat necessities.

Kitten Sales: Let members bring kittens for sale, with an agreement to pay 10% of the sales price to the club. Put all such kittens together in one area, so that the educational sequence of adult cats will not be interrupted by "For Sale" signs or the movement of the crowds hindered by lingering buyers.

Membership Table: Delegate one person to sit at a membership stall, prepared to answer questions and take memberships.

Cat Supplies: If you write and ask them, most national manufacturers of cat foods, remedies and litters will be glad to send a good supply of their products for free distribution as door prizes. People pick up their free literature and often make use of it later. Plan to display these free things attractively, at the end of the line. It is good business to have the visitors pass the "profit" booths first.

Special Features: Be as ingenious as your club talent warrants. If someone knows how to build a maze for a working cat, put it in the center ring. Or your club artist might sit there at an easel sketching cat faces. Perhaps in some corner, you might run a movie on Cat Care. Every club will have its original ideas.

Donations: At the door where the public goes out, place a container for DONATIONS. You'll be pleased with the results.

THE CATS

Entries: Line up your cats beforehand. Use the newspapers to invite anyone who has a good cat to make application for entry in the show. Such entries may be free, or there may be a requirement that each exhibitor take out a \$1.00 membership in the club as a benching fee. Advise each would-be exhibitor that he must provide his own cage and be entirely responsible for the handling, safety, feeding and cleaning of his cat for the day. No one else will touch it. You may have to limit the number of entries to the first 75 or 100 applications (with club members having first choice) if your show room space is limited. (Be sure to provide plenty of circulation space for the public.)

Since there will be no catalogue, plan signs on each cage, giving name of cat, owner, breed, color, and any interesting facts about the animal. Every visitor should know what he is looking at.

Do a little sleuthing and try to get samples of all different breeds and colors, one of each if possible. People come to the non-championship show as they would come to a cat zoo. Too many cats in one class actually waste space. Each exhibitor-owner will, naturally, sit near his animal and proudly answer any questions asked—and there'll be plenty. The crowd lingers and talks more at a non-championship show.

Cages: Encourage the construction of interesting cages—trimmed with crepe paper, silk ribbons, evergreens, fancy curtains, cat furniture, or constructed in novel shapes, like barrels, castles, baby cribs, etc. Remind exhibitors to keep the tops of the cages relatively undecorated, since the public must see the cats. And give good prizes for attractive cages.

The Show Cat: Welcome show type cats, of course. On a big poster, describe the steps by which a cat becomes a champion. And on another, illustrate a pedigree. Have a member

posted by these to answer questions and explain about national clubs, cat registrations and standards to the many who will ask. It is all good promotion for cats and cat clubs.

THE PUBLIC

There is no substitute for good publicity. It can take any number of forms. Have every member start early to collect pictures of cats to be used on posters, to be distributed throughout the city or the county. Kitten pictures on a 14 x 22 posters are sure stoppers for both children and grown-ups. During the two weeks before the show, run stories in the local newspapers, featuring, one after another, the special cats to be seen. Maybe there's a much-traveled cat, or a very old cat, or a very large one, or one with double paws or seven kittens. Maybe Grand Champion Sir This-or-That is going to be there with all his ribbons. Make the public curious and you'll have a good show! Most radio stations are willing to broadcast information by special request. If there's an available TV station, take a few cats down and show them over the air. Human interest and animal interest are close competitors for public attention.

At a non-championship show, there are no professional judges. But amateur judging can be done by the visitors themselves, by means of ballots marked as they go from cage to cage. These can be tallied every hour and prizes given three times during the afternoon; or the tally for the entire show can be done the next day and the results published in the newspapers, which will print every name—both those of the cats and their exhibitors. In either case, the signed ballots become a valuable mailing list for the club.

During the show, use the public address system to keep the crowd moving along, to make interesting comments about particular cats and breeds, about cat feeding and care, and particularly about the control of cat population throughout neutering and spaying. Every year fifty million cats are born in this country, over half of which will lead miserable and short lives scavenging in our city alleys or die of hunger, cold, disease and injuries in our rural areas. Let the people know, and encourage them to prevent this by stopping the supply at the source. Show them the beauty of altered cats right at your show.

Probably the club most experienced with the non-championship show is the Central Maine Cat Club (Miss Ruby Dyer, Sec., Skowhegan, Maine) which every May for five years has put on just such a show to the delight of citizens for a hundred miles around. The CMCC features a judge (amateur and unpaid) and gives rosettes (home-made) and trophies (donated). The show includes a photography contest, too. In lieu of advertising in a catalogue, local merchants contribute goods valued up to \$5.00 as prizes. These are exhibited on a special advertiser's table, with the donor well-marked, and distributed at the end of the show. The Rock Valley Cat Club, on the Wisconsin-Illinois line, has put on two non-championship shows, with public attendance of 500 and 900 respectively and a profit of \$90 to \$100 at each show. Moreover, a good number of these casual visitors turned out for the club's annual championship show.

Let us remember that the chief purpose of the non-championship show is educational. Club members must be prepared to answer questions all afternoon long. If the visitors have a good time and if they learn something, they will take better care of the cats they have. What better results can a club wish for?

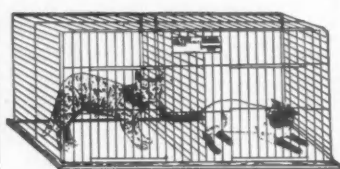


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PART I

Increasing numbers of letters and questions are being sent to me in regard to Fungus. So it has been decided to carry another article on this widespread scourge, attempting to completely cover all the products that I know of. It is our hope that you will keep this article handy at all times so that you may help your friends help their cats, too.

Fungus is a form of plant life, microscopic in size, of a very low order, that can be described as a weed in miniature. Just as weeds are a nuisance, so is fungus. Both grow like wildfire and spread over everything. There are many varieties, most of them mold-like in nature. You have at some time or other noticed mold growing on stale bread, spoiled foods and leather kept in dark, damp cellars. The fungus growing on our cats is quite similar. But you cannot see it with the naked eye; it takes a microscopic analysis to determine its presence. Exactly how it grows or how it gets there are debatable points. It can be spread by contact or through the air. Spores or seeds are deposited on the hair of the cat. It begins to grow just as our plants do and it descends down the hair to the follicles—the openings in the skin through which the fur grows. After it gets into these the roots spread out into the surrounding skin. Before long the fungus matures and new spores are sent up along the hair shafts to be carried to new places, to spread and grow into new plants. Each colony tends to grow over a circular area creating on the skin open surfaces devoid of fur.

Breeders must constantly be on guard against fungus for it can be brought into your cattery unknowingly by prospective customers. A trip to the veterinarian can bring you in touch with fungus simply by walking on the floor of the waiting room. Contact with a neighbor's dog, or even children, can spread it. Yes, check your local health authorities and find out first hand how much of a problem fungus is with the children. It may surprise you.

In most cases cats are only mildly affected, but if left untreated the more serious condition called ringworm can develop. The most important thing to do when you suspect its presence is to get busy right away in fighting off the fungus. Look the cat over well, and if you see any gray substance that resembles dandruff, try to comb out as much as possible. Brushing will help, too. If you notice some open skin that the fur has been falling from, pull out all the loose fur around it that you can. Generally it will

TREATING FUNGUS

be a complete ring. If any scabs are present be sure to remove them.

All this must be done before any treatment is begun. Then thoroughly bathe the cat in warm sudsy water. You may use soap but I prefer a mild detergent—Vel, for instance. This will not only remove the oil or grease from the fur but it will help wash away some of the fungus spores. Rinse thoroughly in warm water and then you are ready to apply the medication to kill off the fungus. There are many, many, medications on the market, for the veterinarians and the pharmaceutical firms are trying their best to find a drug that will kill fungus.

Let's begin with *Iodine*. This is a powerful medication and must be used only as a spotter. By this I mean you just apply it to small spots. Of course, we know that Iodine is extremely poisonous so you must use it with extreme caution. There is another preparation on the market named *Isodine*. This is not as potent as Iodine and can be used in place of it. However, there still is a certain amount of danger where cats are concerned, and too much can be toxic to cats. Never use it over the entire body at one time. Even though the cat may not try to clean it off, it can be absorbed through the skin, making the cat very ill. Another spotter is the formula: Salicylic acid 6%, benzoic acid 4%, mixed with enough pure grain alcohol to make six ounces in all. This has been used by many, but, it is very apt to damage the surrounding skin tissue, so I do not recommend it. Keep in mind these are just spotters and are not as efficient as something that will do an overall job.

Many medications contain sulphur, and so far it has been very successful in combating fungus. One of these products is *Lime-Sulphur*. It is one of the oldest remedies and one of the least expensive. It is sulphur in a colloidal state, in other words a liquid. The proper mixture is one part of lime-sulphur to twenty parts of warm water—say, one pint of lime-sulphur with ten quarts of water. This should be kept warm while it is being used. After preparing the cat as outlined previously, bathing, and rinsing, you dip the cat in this mixture. Rub it into the skin while the cat is being dipped. Allow the cat to drip dry instead of drying it with a towel. Lime-sulphur can be purchased in seed stores or nurseries, for it is the same solution as that used in combating fungus on agricultural products. Lime-sulphur distributed by Central Pharmaceuticals, Inc., New York, is called Lime and Sulphur, Solution (32 Baume) Concentrated, with the ingredients being Calcium Polysulphide—29%, inert ingredients 71%.

Another medication containing sulphur is *Liver of Sulphur*. The proper mixture is one-quarter pound to four quarts of water for severe cases or, one-quarter pound to five quarts of water for mild

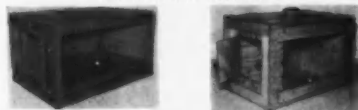
cases and kittens. To use the liver of sulphur you follow the same procedure as that of the lime-sulphur. Both can be used over and over without making new mixes. Five days should elapse between each dipping. It is my belief that liver of sulphur is the better of the two. Lime-sulphur tends to slow up the growth of the fur whereas liver of sulphur seems to make the fur softer. The liver of sulphur can be obtained from your local drugstore and is known as Potassa sulferated Merck (liver of sulphur) Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J. No toxic effect has been found with this product and about the only trouble it can cause may be looseness of the bowels for a day or two.

Another product thought to be good can be very easily obtained. It is *Ortho-cide Garden Fungicide* and contains fifty per cent Captan. It is manufactured by the California Spray-Chemical Corp. Richmond, Calif. You can purchase this in any seed store also. The proper mixture is two ounces to twelve quarts of water. After the bathing and rinsing dip the cat in this solution, thoroughly rubbing it into the skin with your hands or a brush. This solution does not keep and you must make a fresh mixture each time you use it. It is non-toxic and can be used every other day if necessary. Its main drawback is the crystals that do not dissolve and get into the cat's eyes even days afterward. This could lead to serious trouble.

The *Weladol Ointment and Shampoo* treatment is one of the newer products utilizing so-called "Tamed Iodine." It is not harmful to cats if properly used. The ointment is thoroughly rubbed into the skin at the spots where the fungus occurs. Be sure to look the cat over completely and locate all the spots. Keep rubbing the ointment in every day, and at three-day intervals shampoo the cat all over with the shampoo. It is very important not to use the ointment over too large an area at one time. In severe cases do only about one-fourth of the cat at a time. Otherwise, enough will be absorbed through the skin to make the cat very ill. It is safe to use the shampoo all over, but not the ointment. Be careful. *Weladol Ointment and Shampoo* can be obtained through your vet and is manufactured by the West Laboratories, Inc., 42-16 West St., Long Island City 1, N. Y. Its main drawback is the ointment is quite messy.

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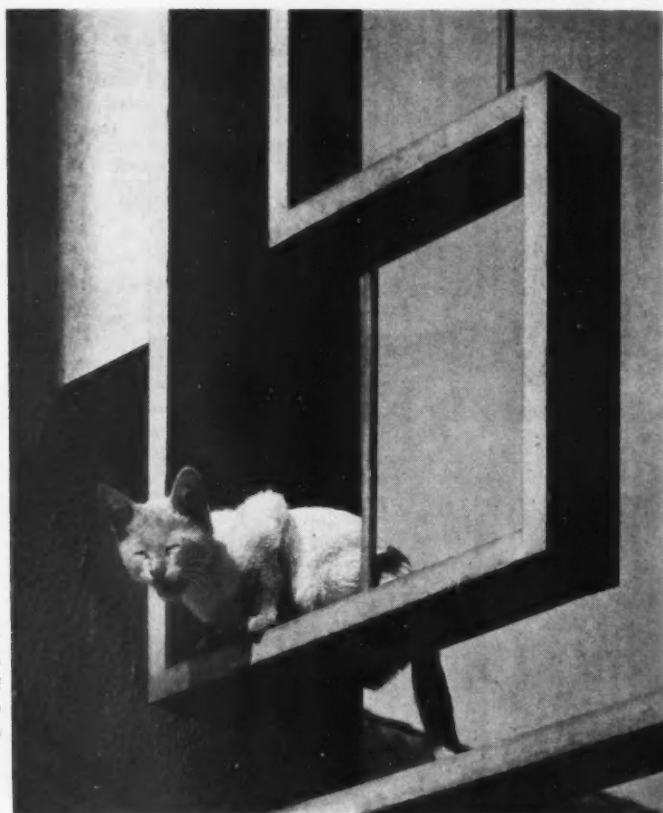


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Dropping whatever we may have been doing, we, like ring-nosed idiots, rush on the sound only to find our adventurer has climbed a little too high; claws caught in the drapery, or just sitting, bewildered, crying for someone to notice and love him. We never learn that this plaintive call doesn't mean the end of the world.

Anthony McDowell, Route #2, Lamar Road, Paris, Texas, is awarded this month's Picture of the Month \$25.00 bond for having his Speed Graphic set at 1/25th second, F:32 at the precise moment to print this guy with his eyes shut, mouth open and ready to let everyone know this isn't quite his cup of tea.

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DIABETES AND DIET

by Henrietta Hitchcock

Diabetes is an ailment which many cat owners do not know is fairly common among cats. It was the cause of my precious Hah-Cha's death, and now, apparently, The Bum is also a victim of this malady for which there is no cure. Although he eats well, even clamors for food, he remains very thin and is constantly drinking water. These are always possible symptoms of diabetes.

The cause is the same as in the human race—wrong functioning of the pancreas and liver, so that too much sugar is released into the body. People can be kept going by the use of insulin shots, but that is hardly a practical procedure with a diabetic cat.

The owner must be resigned to the inevitable day when the cat becomes too weak to go on living with any sort of happiness and is best released from life. Fortunately the condition is not painful. But it is unlikely that I shall have my tiger-striped, green-eyed, yowly, stubborn, affectionate Bum with me many more months.

Still Baffles Science

Prevention or cure of diabetes is at present baffling medical science, although research is going forward to produce some kind of pill which will control the disease as well as insulin and much more comfortably for the sufferer. Presumably if such a pill is found to be effective for human beings, something similar may be used for cats.

Whether there is any connection between diabetes and overeating and under-exercising is uncertain, but it is safe to say that the owner of a fat cat which does not eagerly romp after a little ball or leap up to catch a paper butterfly is not to be praised for his wisdom in allowing such laziness.

How do you judge the right amount to feed a cat? Reliable advice is given in "The Complete Book of Cat Care," by Dr. Leon F. Whitney, a veterinarian who has done valuable research work at the Yale medical school.

Calories Kitty Needs

On page 67 of the first edition he gives a chart of recommended daily calorie requirement according to the weight of a cat. For instance, a 5 pound cat needs about 200 calories; 10 pound cat, 300 calories; 15 pound cat, 400 calories. A pound of top round beef contains about 803 calories.

Roughly, a pound of round (which contains about 10 percent fat) should last your cat for three days, considering those extra tidbits that you slip him from your plate and the saucer of milk you give him,

if he is a milk drinker.

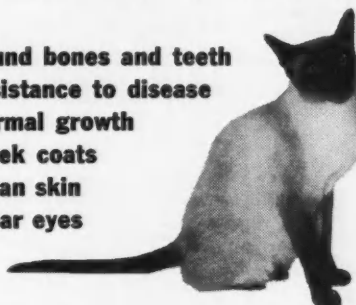
An underfed active cat is better off than a fat, listless pet. If your cat does not immediately devour his morning and evening meal, but leaves some of his food when in normal good health, you may decide you

have given him too large a portion.

Dr. Whitney's book is published by Doubleday, on sale at \$3.95 at bookstores.

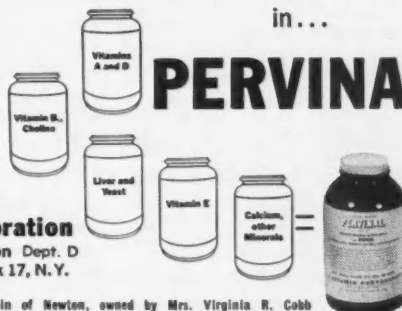
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PENGUIN'S "CATS"

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Before our words of praise for this book, which it deserves, may we make a suggestion or two applying in general to English books on cats published for sale in America.

First, things do change over here. Almost all of Mr. Fitzgerald's information about the American Cat Fancy was taken from the Lockridge's excellent *Cats and People* written in 1949, but unfortunately, almost all of it no longer applies.

Then—one of your reviewer's pet peeves—the statement that, "The whiskers and eyebrows . . . have small bulbs at the ends which are well-supplied with blood vessels and with nerves." Fine, except that since whiskers are possessed of exactly two ends, fifty percent of the readers can be expected to believe that in some miraculous way it is the tips rather than the tissues at the roots of the hairs which are so supplied.

The several paragraphs and pages of vagueness generally given to the "first" Siamese in England are another source of puzzlement. This book questions the accuracy of other English statements setting the date as early as the London Crystal Palace show of 1885, yet reference to the Crystal Palace catalogs would show Lady Dorothy Nevill's "Poodles" in 1872 and other Siamese in 1875.

Aside from the flaws exemplified by the above, which, as stated, we have learned to expect in most English books, *Cats* is an excellent general manual of value to any owner of cats. There is no question about the author's love of all felines, his understanding of them, and his all-round knowledge of their physical and spiritual needs. He writes, too, with a good humor and a common sense approach sometimes lacking in books on the cat.

Our only truly serious criticism regards his recommendations on feline enteritis. It just doesn't seem possible that an informed cat owner would say in the year 1957 that he had had no experience with enteritis vaccine, nor that a responsible author would suggest a home remedy as a treatment for this disease.—R. S.

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CATS at CHRISTMAS

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On almost every page in this issue you'll find the practical, fabulous, and fantastic—everything that can be imagined for the feline aspects of the festival.

Curio Cats is offering dozens of delights for the feline-minded human, while Felix as always has a multitude of toys, health aids, and conveniences for the cats themselves. Troland has a brand new plastic feeder, and Lowe's are offering the 1958 version of their famous Chandoha calendar.

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R. D. Symonds places the holiday accent on safety with harnesses, leads, and Scotchlite collars, while the Walnut people have a new and completely exclusive table lighter and ash tray set in Persian or Siamese design.

Tyoh Cattery invites you to write for their latest bulletin.

Hilo has put its Dry Bath in a colorful Christmas wrapping, and Dembi's have specially hand-screened feline stationery that's bound to be a sure hit with those who like cats.

This is just a sampling! Almost all of our Christmas advertisers will send you complete catalogs of their other products if you don't see just what you want in the ads.

But whether you're ordering direct or writing for a catalog, do it now! Christmas is coming so fast, you can't take a chance on postal delays and last minute rushes.

Merry Christmas shopping for you and your cats!



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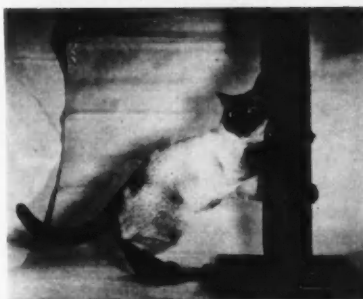
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Christmas with Felix

Felix wants to bring Christmas happiness to you and your cats. Being in the business of making and supplying things for Cats for so many years (over twenty-two now) he has learned pretty well just what it takes to give the greatest benefit and most pleasure to your cats and to you. The items most in demand at this time of the year are described in this ad, and dozens of others are listed in our free Catalog—**40 things for cats**.

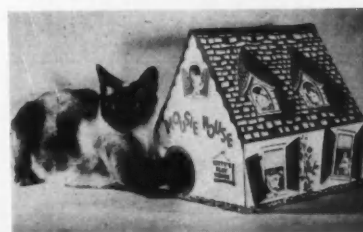
Orders are shipped the same day they are received; so you can be sure of getting just what you want in time for Christmas if your orders are sent in now.

We want you to meet Felix — here he is just loving his Katnip Tree.



It saves the furniture. Your cat also would enjoy climbing on a **Katnip Tree**. Made in three sizes: Thrift Model (sloping) **\$3.85**, Favorite Model (as shown) 20" high **\$5.50**, Giant Favorite 28" high **\$8.25**. Prices include postage. Posts are covered with tough, durable canvas that will last many months. Of course there's catnip underneath. Worn posts can be replaced with new ones.

Now we introduce Chu-chi, our little fun-loving salesgirl who always is eager to demonstrate the Felix products. Chu-chi makes the **Mouseie House** hum with activity. It furnishes lots of exercise and entertainment.

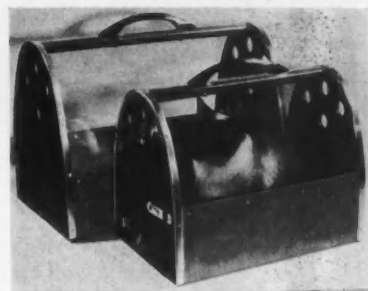


Catching a make believe mouse and letting it get away is a lively game for any active cat to play. This is the **Mouseie House**, strongly built to take the rough play of full grown cats. Finished in either red or green. An ideal gift to delight Kitty and his owners. Postpaid **\$3.85**.



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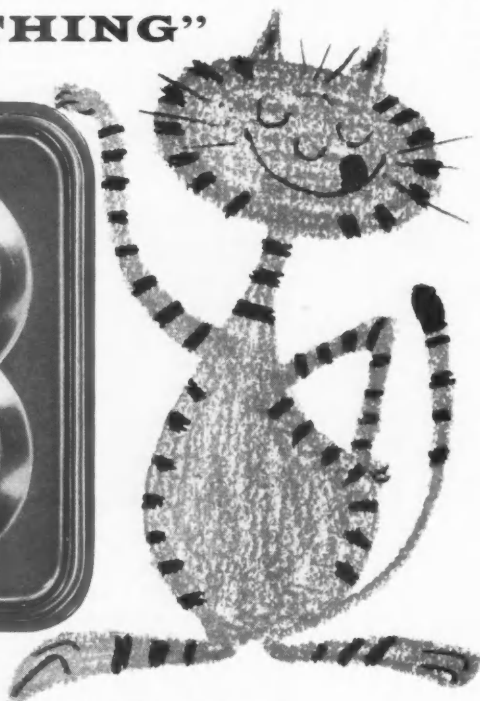
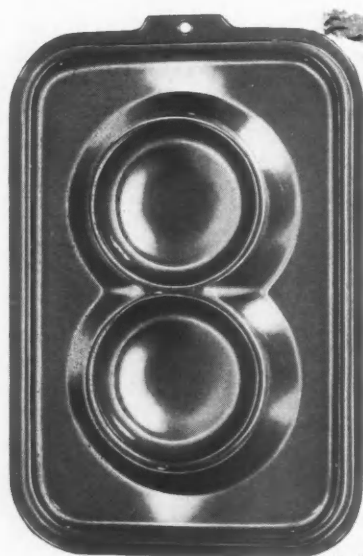
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You will be pleased with these products and our prompt handling of your orders. If you are in a hurry for delivery write today by air mail and your order will be filled immediately. The postman delivers to your door.

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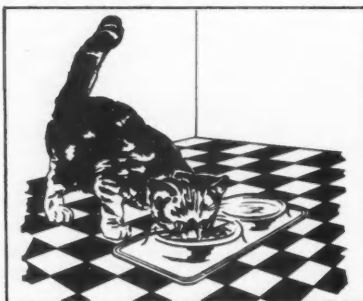
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UCF ELECTION/ANNUAL

Earle Philips stepped down after ten years as president of the United Cat Federation at their 1957 Annual Meeting held September 8, 1957. An ovation by all present was rendered him in recognition of his many years of unselfish and unsparing effort for UCF, and the title of Honorary Past President was conferred upon him.

New officers were elected as follows: President, W. F. Jack Wedel; First Vice President, Richard Birkett; Second Vice President, Isabel Meader; Treasurer, Mr. Philips; Secretary-Recorder, Phyllis S. Whitney. Directors are: James Blackford, Ethel Maule, Leigh Manley, Mr. Philips, Althea Wedel, Mr. Wedel, Mr. Birkett, Edward Maule, Mrs. Meader, Jean Quiner, LaVona Wright, and Dorothy Denning.

The Recorder reported that fifty-one UCF Championships and two UCF Grand Championships were awarded in the 1956-57 season.

The show rules were changed to raise the number of points necessary for a UCF Championship to **twelve**—these to be made under no fewer than two different judges.

Registration fees were increased to \$1.50 per cat, Transfers to \$1.00 per cat. Cattery registration and championship certificate charges are unchanged. UCF will now register an entire living litter of kittens under four months of age for a fee of \$1.00 per kitten.

The big combined UCF show of the California Cat Fanciers and the Golden Gate Cat Club will be held March 1st and 2nd, and other forward-looking activities are being planned by the new officers.

EASTERN SHORE

Rollin Cable and Adeline Dickey judged the All Breed and Shorthair Special Kitten Shows of the Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers (ACFA) at Salisbury, Maryland, August 24. Best Shorthair Kit was Ruth Van Riper's BP Vanar's Mada Silk. OS was Mrs. Rex Naugle's CP Green Lane Dmitri, and other winners were Haynar's Tinker Bell (Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crone), HRH Cupid of Addick (Mrs. Gerald Dickey), and Pentagon Our Whiz II (Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayer. Top All Breed honors went to Van Lyn's Cavaleria, BP, Lynn Van der Poel; OS was

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Show Reporter

Pat-An Spice; CP, Genevieve Gibson. Best Longhair was Mrs. Walter Ruark's Blue Bell.

DECEMBER 14-15 FOR LAS VEGAS

To avoid conflict with other club dates, Las Vegas Cat Fanciers (CFF) has announced cancellation of the scheduled January date and instead hold their show December 14 and 15. Judges remain LaVona Wright, All Breed; Dr. Fern Smith, LH and SH Specialties.

FIRST TUCSON SHOW

The new ACA Cat Club at Tucson, Arizona will hold its first cat show December 7 and 8. Featured will be a bazaar of special cat Christmas gifts. Fern Smith will judge the All Breed, Edith Schulte the Specialties.

CORRECTIONS:

204 Morningstar Road, Staten Island 3, N. Y. is the correct address of John Machoka's MORNINGSTAR CATTERY. Incorrect address was shown in ad page 32, September CATS.

Gr. Ch. Blue Gables LaPacha was AM 56; AM, AA 57. Gr. Ch. Blue Gables Glamour Girl was AA, AM 56; AM, AA 57. These designations were reversed in ad of Marie Wilson's BLUE GABLES CATTERY, September CATS, page 25.

Report of All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty at EMPIRE should have read: OS Nov, Best SC, OS DSH—Ebony Queen of Nor-Mont, Blk f, Barts. OS SC—Miss Hogan's Tehano, Blue m, Carnahan.

FIRST WILLIAM PENN SHOW

A show for the benefit of the Abington Day Center for Retarded Children will be given by the William Penn Cat Club (CFA) on February 15-16 at the Moose Hall in Philadelphia.

Judges are soon to be announced. The Trophy Committee headed by Mrs. James Perotti, 1004 Burke St., Rockledge, Pa., is inviting contributions for an All Breed silver engraved trophy list.

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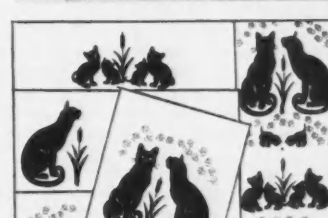
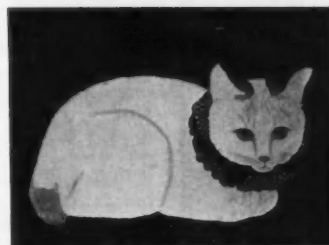
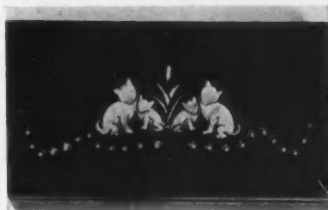
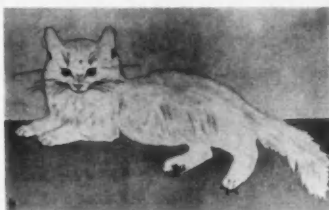
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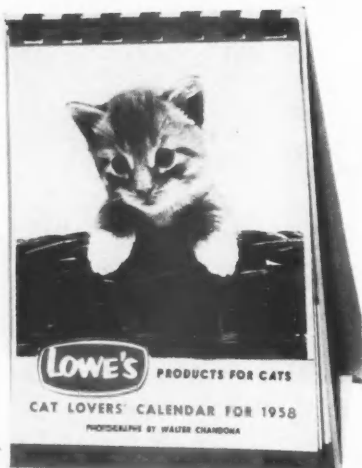
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Cats Question Box

Conducted By E. A. Renaux, D.V.M.

My fourteen-month-old cat is causing me some uneasy moments. He will not use his pan for bowel movements. He goes behind it. It is kept very clean so there must be another reason.

He also is losing the hair around his ears. He isn't sickly nor does he seem to be in any distress. He is such a fussy eater that I do worry about him.

—Mrs. Eugene Snyder

1944 Taylor Avenue, Racine, Wisc.

Some cats apparently want to be highly secretive about their elimination. Try changing the location of the pan.

If an animal is in good condition I feel that you cannot make them eat just to please you. Sometimes the use of vitamins will encourage a better appetite but I would much rather see a lively lean cat than a rolly-polly butterball. Check ears for mites, although most Shorthair cats do have sparse growth of hair around their ears.

May I have a "balanced diet" for a cat.

—Mrs. H. Dembe

187 W. 48 St., Bayonne, New Jersey

—Gretchen Pippen

1537 Quarrier St., Charleston 1, West Virginia

A balanced diet is one that has a proper proportion of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins. In most of the commercial foods all these essentials are present. It is sometimes difficult to change a cat's habits if he has become accustomed to eating just meat. It may help to add a small amount of a cat food to the meat and mix it well. It may also help to add some cereal food to the meat so the cat will have to eat it to get the meat.

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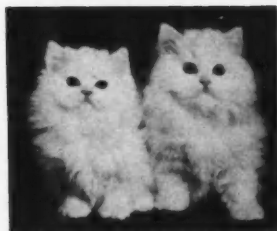
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JAPAN

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"it to me most lucky honor I keeping your cat to memorize you."

And so we returned Kokusai to the Japanese economy. I remember the day I took her to the student's residence. She jumped insanely about the taxi so that it took all my strength to catch and restrain her. But as soon as we entered the Japanese home, she relaxed. She gave me one last look as if to express thanks that at last I understood her. Then she snuggled beside the student's grandmother and nestled luxuriously.

The grandmother expressed polite surprise that Kokusai had a tail, and I found myself offering to pay for a veterinarian to take it off. After all, Kokusai had made it clear which culture she wanted to belong to.

They renamed her "Mike-chan." Every three-colored cat in Japan is named "Mike-chan."

And so nothing that we did for Kokusai had any lasting effect on her. But she has left us humbler, more ready to learn than to try to thrust our "better" ways indiscriminately on people and animals of another background. We'll never be quite the same again.

BACK FENCE

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rescued from a fire; trounced other cats in free-for-alls; answered questions on life; wrote letters; and finally appeared at the cat show. Tripled the attendance crowd that year and won first prize for the alley cat class.

Entered the dog show the following year and was given a prize as "the best cat in the dog show."

Hindy's popularity was at its height and when a picture was offered to anyone who wrote in, the mail was fantastic. Some 112,000 photographs were mailed out. It was contended that a letter addressed merely to "Hindy" dropped in any post box in the country would have reached the Boston Post without delay.

In 1923, Hindy lost a decision to an unknown assailant and was taken to Angell Memorial Hospital where reporters kept a twenty-four hour watch. Reports were sent to papers all over the country and there was mourning in all warm hearts when it was learned tough old Hindy had lost his last battle.

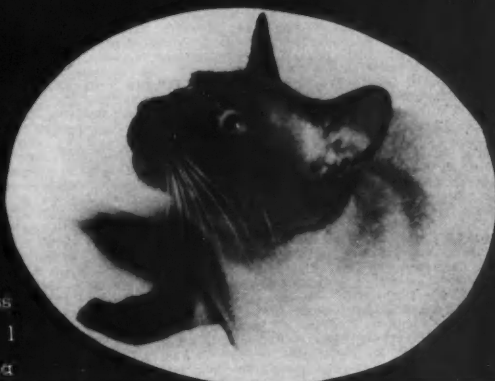
But, the Hindy legend didn't die. During the last war, the city editor received a request from a lady in Shanghai. She had lost her picture of Hindy in an air raid. Could she please have another? Indeed she could.

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Best DSH—Gr Ch Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. 08 DSH—Ch Mr McGinty of Storm King, Parti-color m, Pendleton. 08 Manx—Ch Miamanx Honeybun of Charmiri, Cr f, Simms. Best Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hal Mimi of Miami, f, Carr. Best RB—Dunloe Masha of Flomar, f, Pusey & Gates. 08 RB—Nikolay of Flomar, m, Jaffe. Best Kit—Silver Moth Delight, Blue f, Kemmer. 08 Kit—Chirn Sa-hal Junior, Aby m, O'Donovan. Best LH Neuter—Frostie Phantom, Odd E Wh, Frost. Best LH Spay—Sunny Land Chrysolite, Brn Thy, Schick. Best SH Neuter—Timothy Kennish, OE Wh Manx, Ede. Best SH Spay—Suzuki Ko, SP, Nicol. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Harold Rathburn.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Kisler. 2nd Best Cat, 08 Cat, 08 Gr Ch, 08 Sil—Flagstone's Play Girl, Sh Sil f, 08 to 2nd Best, Best Open, Best SC—Purri-Isle Bobadil of Silver Moth, Blue m, Kemmer. Best Ch—Flagstone's Mr Nuisance, Cr m, Mueller. 08 Ch—Flagstone's Garvinia Schatz, Red Thy f, Schick. 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Best Nov—Gray Horse Farm's Jessie, Tortie DSH f, Abt. 08 Nov—Demi McGinty of Storm King, P-c DSH m, Pendleton. 08 Open, Best SC, Best RB—Nikolay of Flomar, m, Jaffe. 08 RB—Dunloe Masha of Flomar, f, Pusey & Gates. 08 SC—Gray Horse Farm's Imperial Kit, Bk DSH f, Abt. 08 Sia—Ch Vanar's Cavalier of Van Lyn, BP m, Van der Poel. 08 Manx—Ch Miamanx Honeybun of Charmiri, Cr f, Charles Simms. Best Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hal Mimi of Miami, f, Carr. Best Kit—Chirn Sa-hal Junior, Aby m, O'Donovan. 08 Kit—Chirn Sa-hal Suwat, Burmese f, O'Donovan. Best Neuter—Ch Nero of Chirn Sa-hal, Aby, Oliver. Best Spay—Ch Suzuki Ko, SP, Nicol. **BREED SECTION SPECIALTIES—Russell Middleton, Chief Judge: SOLID COLOR PERSIANS.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Flagstone's Mr Nuisance, Cr m, Mueller. 2nd Best Cat, 08 Cat, Best Gr Ch—Longhills Tres Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller. 08 to 2nd Best, Best Open—Casa del Sol's Prince Satin, Bk m, Day. 08 Open—Shamrock's Pickaninny, Bk f, Shumate. 08 Ch—Silver Moth Dinah Shore, Bk f, Kemmer. Best Nov—Federal & Biscayne Bay Snow King, OE Wh m, Outhouse. 08 Nov—Herondale Her Ladyship, Blue f, Heron. Best Kit—Silver Moth Delight, Blue f, Best Neuter—Frostie Phantom, Odd E Wh, Frost. **SILVER PERSIANS—Best Cat, Best Gr Ch—Flagstone's Play Girl, Sh Sil f, Mueller. 2nd Best Cat, 08 Cat, 08 Gr Ch—Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Kisler. 08 to 2nd Best, Best Open—Silver Moth Mokee, Bk Smoke f, Kemmer. Best Ch—Citrus Ridge, Perki Pasha, Sh Sil m, Smith. Best Nov—Casa del Sol's Fabergé, Chin f, Day. Kit—Honna-Pu Teena, Chin f, Honna-Pu. 08 Kit—Flambeau of Casa del Sol, Chin m, Day. Best Neuter—Ch Smokey Kim of Kozzy Knook, Sh Sil, Baker. **T&T PERSIANS—Best Cat, Best Nov—Shamrock's Rlt-0-Honey, Red Thy m, Freeman. 2nd Best Cat, 08 Cat, Best Ch—Flagstone's Garvinia Schatz, Red Thy f, Schick. 08 to 2nd Best, 08 Ch—Chautauqua's Spirit of '53 of Fur Fun, Sil Thy f, Lawson. 08 Nov—Kozzy Knook Two Tone of Silver Moth, Tortie, Baker. Best Open—Shamrock's Lillibet, Red Thy f, Shumate. 08 Open—Fur Fun Bronze Boy, Brn Thy m, Lawson. Best Kit—Tropie Isle Nephthys of Kozzy Knook, Bl Cr, Baker. Best Spay—Sunny Land Chrysolite, Brn Thy, Schick. **ABYSSINIAN—Best Cat, Best Ch—Chirn Sa-hal Mimi of Miami, f, Carr. DOMESTIC SHORTHAIR—Best Cat, Best Ch—Gray Horse Farm's Ebon-Al, Bk m, Abt. 2nd Best Cat, 08 Cat, 08 Ch—Gabrielle of Charmiri, Brn Thy f, Simms. 08 to 2nd Best—Ch Mao Aztec Texian Sil Thy m, Cross. Best Gr Ch—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. Best Nov—Gray Horse Farm's Jessie, Tortie, Abt. 08 Nov—Demi McGinty of Storm King, P-c m, Pendleton. Best Open—Tiger, Brn Thy m, Moore. Best Kit—Gray Horse Farm's Percy Patches, Tortie, Abt. 08 Kit—Barney McWilliams, BE Wh m, Ede. Best Neuter—Ch Kozzy Knook Zebe, Brn Mackerel Thy, Baker. **SIAMESE—Best Cat, Best Nov—Chirn Sa-hal Ya-Chai Mani of Honna-Pu, BP f, Honna-Pu. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Chirn Sa-hal Tedesan, SP f, O'Donovan. 08 Cat, 08 Open—Tyoh Azu Linho, BP m, Hanks. 08 to 2nd Best, 08 Nov—Tee-Ka Chalnai, SP m, Kerr. Best Ch—Vanar's Cavalier of Van Lyn, BP m, Van der Poel. Best Kit—Van Lyn's Cavalisa, BP f, Van der Poel. Best Neuter—Chirn Sa-hal Hilary, BP, Hartmann. Best Spay—Ch Suzuki Ko, SP, Nicol. **MANX—Best Cat, Best Ch—Miamanx Sir Hops & Lot of Fur Fun, P-c Lawson. 2nd Best Cat, 08 Cat, 08 Ch—Miamanx Honeybun of Charmiri, Cr f, Simms. 08 to 2nd Best, Best Open—Sir Boots, P-c m, Manheim. Best Neuter—Timothy Kennish, OE Wh, Ede. **RUSSIAN BLUE—Best Cat, Best Nov—Dunloe Masha of Flomar, f, Pusey & Gates. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Nikolay of Flomar, m, Jaffe.************

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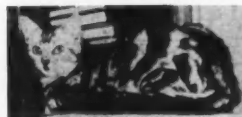
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- 2-3—Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Russell Middleton) LH & SH (Carl Darrell).
- 3—Montreal, Quebec—Montreal Cat Fanciers Association (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Frances MacCraken); LH Specialty (Betty Groell); SH Specialty (Mrs. E. F. Hamaker).
- 9—Northford, Conn.—Siamese Cat Society of Conn. (ACFA) Siamese Specialty (Rollin A. Cable).
- 9-10—Denver, Colorado—Colorado Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Dr. Ralph C. Boren); Longhair and Shorthair Specialties (Irene Powell).
- 9-10—Toledo, Ohio—Maumee Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed Frances Kosierowski; LH and SH Specialties (Hope Johnson).
- 9-10—San Diego, Calif.—Silvergate Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Price Cross); LH and SH Specialties (Richard Millhouse).
- 9-10—Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. W. C. Lee).
- 9-10—Walnut Creek, Calif.—Mt. Diablo Cat Club (CFA). All Breed; Specialties (tba).
- 9-10—Portland, Oregon—Rose City Cat Club, Inc. (ACA). All Breed (Louise Price); LH and SH Specialties (Lucy Clingan).
- 16-17—Providence, R. I.—All Breed Cat Club of the Northeast, Inc. All Breed (Lillian Pelton); LH & SH Specialties (Frances Herms).
- 16-17—Albuquerque, N. M.—Duke City Cat Fanciers Club (ACFA). All Breed (Helen Mueller); LH and SH Specialties (Hope Johnson).
- 16-17—Des Moines, Iowa—Hawkeye State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Louise Reed); LH and SH Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
- 23-24—Lincoln, Nebraska—Cornhuskers Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed; LH and SH Specialties.
- 23-24—Indianapolis, Indiana—Hoosier Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFF) All Breed (Jasperine Hedrick Jones); LH and SH Specialties (Christine A. Hartman).
- 23-24—Atlanta, Ga.—Cotton States Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Lucille Pelton). Specialties—SC, T&T, Silver, and SH—(Mrs. J. H. Revington).
- 23-24—Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (H. B. Zieses); LH and SH Specialties (Kay McQuillen).
- 30-Dec. 1—Elizabeth, N. J.—Garden State Cat Club of New Jersey, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Kay McQuillen); Solid Color of the East, Eastern T&T, and American Silver Fanciers Specialties (Mrs. Walter Lee); National Siamese Specialty (Mrs. George W. Brooks).
- 30-Dec. 1—Miami, Fla.—The Catkins (ACFA). All Breed (Rae Rathburn); Solid Color, Silver, T&T Specialties (Bessie Kerr); Abyssinian, Manx, Burmese & Siamese Specialty (Whitney D. Abt); Russian Blue Specialty (Miriam Moore); Domestic SH Specialty (Irma Andre); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. R. Lucy).
- 30-Dec. 1—Glendale, Calif.—Jewel City Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Doris Hobbs); SH Specialty (Elsie Quinn); LH Specialty (Mrs. Ivan Over).

December

- 7-8—Clearwater, Florida—Suncoast Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Mrs. Bert Tebbetts); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Charles Simms).
- 7-8—St. Louis, Missouri—Great St. Louis Cat Club (CFA) All Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); LH and SH Specialties (Stella Harlos).
- 7-8—Tucson, Arizona—Tucson Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Fern Smith); Longhair and Shorthair Specialties (Edith Schulte).
- 13-14—New York City—Atlantic Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Charles Victor); Silver Society and Shorthair Specialties (Doris Hobbs).
- 14-15—Las Vegas, Nev.—Las Vegas Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (La Vona Wright); LH/SH Specialties (Dr. Fern Smith).

January

- 3-4—New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Hunter); Longhair, Siamese, and All Shorthair except Siamese Specialties (Frances Herms).
- 4—Louisville, Ky.—Ohio Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed; Longhair and Shorthair Specialties. (Judges tba.)
- 4-5—Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Specialties (Mrs. M. E. Farmer).
- 4-5—Burbank, Calif.—San Fernando Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Ditmas Bianco); LH and SH Specialties (Dr. Fern Smith).
- 11-12—Columbia, So. Car.—Palmetto Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Frances Herms); Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
- 11-12—Pasadena, Calif.—California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); Specialties (tba).
- 11-12—Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Price Cross); LH/SH (Harriet Wolfgang). Judging School.
- 18-19—Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chattanooga Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. R. C. Graham); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Dorothy Keller).
- 18-19—Stockton, Calif.—San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Marguerita Goforth); SH (Miriam Williams); LH (Elsie Flaherty).
- 18-19—Rochester, N. Y.—Genesee Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan).
- 18-19—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. L. Darrel Sample); Specialties (Kay Thoma McQuillen).

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- 18-19—Las Vegas, Nevada—Purple Sage Cat Fanciers of Southern Nevada (ACFA). All Breed (Harriet Wolfgang); LH and SH Specialties (Mary Ann Maxwell).
- 25-26—Dayton, Ohio—Dayton Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Tabby & Tortie, Siamese, Solid Color Specialties (Richard Gebhardt).
- 25-26—Buffalo, N. Y.—Frontier Feline Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Mrs. Bert Tebbetts); LH and SH Specialties (Rollin Cable).
- February**
- 1-2—Akron, Ohio—Portage Trail Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); Specialties (tba).
- 1-2—Rockford, Ill.—Rock Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed. (Specialties and Judges tba.)
- 1-2—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie); LH and SH Specialties (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
- 8-9—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida (ACA). All Breed (Dr. Francis MacCraken); LH and SH Specialties (Betty Groell).
- 8-9—Washington, D. C.—Capital City Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed; Specialties (tba). Also judging school.
- 15-16—Philadelphia, Pa.—William Penn Cat Club (CFA). All Breed and Specialties (tba).
- 15-16—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Frances Kosierowski); Specialties (Richard Millhouse).
- 15-16—Dallas, Texas—American National Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Ann Manley).
- 22-23—Cincinnati, Ohio—Cincinnati Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Naomi Favors); Specialties (tba).
- 22-23—Portland, Oregon—Williamette Valley Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed (Hope Johnson); LH and SH Specialties (Dr. Ralph C. Boren).
- 22-23—Portland, Oregon—Santiam Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Phyllis Whitney); LH Specialty (Bertha Montpellier); Shorthair Specialty (Harriet Aaron).
- 22-23—San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed and Specialties (tba).
- March**
- 1—Oakland, Calif.—California Cat Fanciers (UCF). All Breed; LH Specialty; SH Specialty (tba).
- 2—Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (UCF). All Breed; LH Specialty; SH Specialty (tba).
- 8—Edgely, Pa.—Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Ruth McNaughtan); LH (Helena Price); SH (Florence Leopold).
- 27—Nanticoke, Md.—Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers Assn. (ACFA). All Breed (Hope Johnson); LH and SH Specialties (tba).

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Friend cat will stay here with the family. Even though the New Haven Register did just have an article about Mothball and his owners, the Dixon Smiths. They all just returned from a stay on the Isle of Majorca, ending up a Continental tour.

The Smiths report that Mothball was quite a hit in Germany where the native cat is generally a striped tiger one. He so enchanted the officials they whisked the Smiths through Customs without opening a single suitcase.

The only bad time they had with Mothball was in a hotel in Venice where they put him in the empty bathtub to play with a ping pong ball. Seconds later a frantic maid was at their door asking what was wrong. The cat, in batting the ball, had also tripped the emergency bell cord. The Smiths stepped out into the hall to quiet the maid, the cat bounced against the door and slammed it shut. The key was inside. The understanding hotel manager efficiently got things in hand and Mr. & Mrs. Smith and cat enjoyed their visit.

The Elmhurst Press carried a story about another kit that did some traveling—but we wonder if it was voluntary or induced? A small black cat, very inconsequential cat financially, was taken from a car parked in the Bell Telephone Company lot in Elmhurst.

A press appeal was made for the cat's return. Mrs. Wiese was particularly alarmed for her pet needed special attention as it has no jaw bone and would likely starve unless someone took pains to feed it carefully.

The Wieses spent hours, for days, riding up and down every back street and alley—but no sign of Blackie.

Unhappily they gave up their search on the third day and returned to their home. They had scarcely gotten in the door when the bell rang. Answering it, they found no one there, but coming across the yard was Blackie. Although it was damp and dewy that evening, the paws of the cat were quite dry. Conclusion reached by the Wieses: The kittynappers' conscience won and they brought her back just the way she had asked.

And just why anyone would be reduced to snitching someone's pet, is hard to understand. The *Wilmington Journal-Evening* had an enchanting picture and article about the Kitty Korner at the Wilmington's Children's Zoo.

Juliana, a grande feline and traveling companion of Dr. Maxine Bush and Dr. Edward C. Fewer who give lectures on eating for health, visited the zoo and posed with an inmate kitten. Drs. Fewer and Bush said it was easy to train Juliana to travel and the presence of the cat at the lectures proves it.

This extraordinary cat has seen most all of America, she numbers many dogs among her hotel acquaintances and has farm cats and city cats as friends, but never in her nine years did she see such a sad sight as those seventeen kittens peeking through the wire pleading to be taken home and loved.

Soooo, if you wish to know if you are graceful, relaxed, charming and dignified run, or just walk to the nearest bundle of cats and call one your own. For the latest word from Detroit is not about the 1958 monsters they are putting on the road, but from two veterinarians who say that people choose pets with characteristics they admire most, their own. Dr. Pearce of Royal Oaks said he has found cats and cat owners a never ending study.

He tells of the lady who brought a portable radio in for her cat who was undergoing surgery. She said Susie had listened to the morning news cast for the last ten years and would the doctor please see that Sue didn't get behind on the news.

One fine old cat that was never behind in the news was Hindy of the *Old Boston Post*. When the *Boston Globe* took over the editorial duties of the defunct *Post*, its editors decided there were too many good human interest stories to ignore. They chose as one of the first reruns, the story of Hindy.

The *Old Boston Post* city room boasted a handsome black cat—Victoria, a misnamed male who had grown soft under the loving care of the editorial staff.

Victoria lost a most important battle, as well as his life, when he engaged in an alley fight with a dirty yellow tiger cat. The victor won only the curses of the staff for being the toughest and meanest stray to whom the city streets had ever given birth.

He was, however, to become the most famous newspaper cat in the world.

In that era, General von Hindenburg was the boogie man, so the tag of von Hindenburg was pinned on the ill-tempered newcomer. With sheer tenacity, he won the staff over.

Months later, Herbert Baldwin wrote a light story that made a sort-of-hero of the cat. The assistant managing editor liked it, ordered a series, and made Mr. Baldwin the *Post* cat with byline: *By Hindy*.

The fictional Hindy had made character changes in his daily triumphs but the real Hindy remained the same. He responded no more to the plaudits and tidbits than he had to the threats and indignities. Mr. Baldwin added fiction to facts. Hindy was

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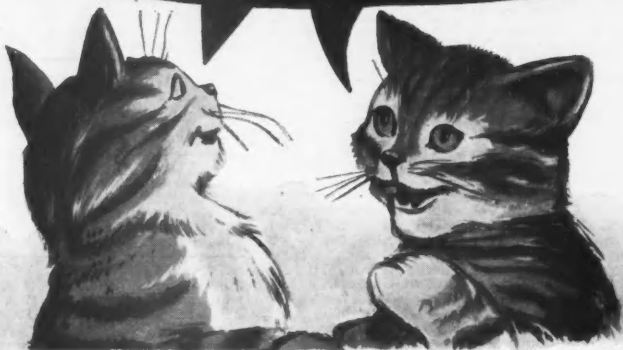
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